Money for Public Buildings May Be Tied Up by Legislative Act.

LINCOLN-The supreme court must decide whether building appropriations made by the legislature lapse under the constitutional provisions providing for the lapsing of appropriations for governmental running expenses. The question will be presented to the court by the state board of education for normal schools and the board of regents of the state university in an action to mandamus the auditor to allow vouchers and draw warrants for the payment of claims in advance of completion of the buildings for the unexpended balances of the building appropriations made by the legislature of 1903 for the Peru normal school, the Kearney normal school and the university. The amounts involved are \$12,000 for the Peru library building, \$15,000 for the main building at the Kearney normal and \$20,000 for the administration building of the university. All three buildings are tin the course of construction, but, according to the law, all appropriations made in 1903 lapse August 31 of this year.

The board of regents recently instructed that the unexpended balance of the university building fund of 1903 be drawn on advance warrants, to be held in trust until the building was completed. A voucher was presented for the amount, but not acted on by Auditor Searle. Today the state board of education asked the auditor to make a ruling in a similar proposition in regard to Kearney and Peru. The board had fortified itself with an opinion by the attorney general that such proceeding would be legal.

Despite this opinion the auditor informed the board that he would not take the responsibility of allowing the claims until the work had actually been completed and requested that he be mandamused to do so, that the courts might interpret the law.

The decision of the auditor places the attorney general in a peculiar situation, as in the mandamus proceedings he must appear for the auditor in an action instituted by a state board at his suggestion.

GETTING BACK TO DUTY.

State House Again Puts on Working

LINCOLN-The state house has again assumed the appearance of a real estate capitol, all of the state officers who have been away on their vacations having returned and settled down to work. Governor Mickey and Secretary of State Galusha returned from Portland; Land Commissioner Eaton returned from Portland and H. Lindsay, clerk of the supreme court, returned from Spearfish. Every one of them came back feeling robust and looking good.

Those state officers who went to Portland were delighted with the exposition and Nebraska's part of it and especially were they pleased with the courtesies extended to them by the New York commissioners, who turned over their building and annex for the Nebraska day exercises. Secretary Galusha said Governor Mickey delivered a splendid address that took well. Enroute home Governor Mickey was taken ill just after leaving Seattle, and at Spokane a physician was called to the train and soon straightened of funds. This is owing partly to the him out. The governor is feeling all failure of a railroad to pay its taxes right now, though he shows that he has been through a strenuous experience. Adjutant General Culver returned from Sea Girt, N. J., where he has been with the National Guard levy than before.

Back Pay for Soldiers.

the distribution of the same.

Dies at Kansas City.

Two People Killed by Lightning. PEATRICE-Coroner Walden re- his work and unanimously indorsed turned from the home of William O. him for re-election this fall. lightning. No inquest was held.

Insane Man From Boston. just 3 cents. He has at some time the coloring matter, and net the graft- east in the constellation Aquarius. It been in the insane asylum.

Demand for Furnas Lands. in evidence lately. A large number next morning.

Alleged Horsethief Returned. ed from Cuming county with the man tendance. These officers were elected: who, it is alleged, stole Joseph Erick- Hon. W. L. Jackson, president; Hugh lionaire was saying, "it is in the merison's horse, near Wahoo, a few weeks J. Dobbs, vice president; C. F. Gale, dian of life that we can appreciate ago. He was captured by Sheriff secretary; A. D. Sage, treasurer. Kloke of Coming county, near Stan-

east of this locality.

Lightning Does \$4,000 Damage.

OVER THE STATE.

Henry Walker, an old solider and barber of McCook, committed suicide by shooting himself. He had been

drinking heavily. The physics building of the state university will be ready for occupancy in two months. The stone tops for the laboratory tables have arrived and will be placed as soon as the piping and wiring of the tables is finished.

A young son of M. Henderson of "N" town, Seward county, accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle, the charge taking effect in his thigh and passing downward. The physicians say the wound is not necessariy fatal. Fred Cordson was brought before

County Judge King at Pender upon the charge of incest with his 12-yearold daughter. He waived hearing and was bound over to district court in \$1,500 bonds, which he failed to fur-The Johnson county fair will be held

at Tecumseh September 12, 13, 14 and 15. The premium list is a large one and the races promise to be excellent. The agricultural exhibit will be an interesting one, as will also the live stock A message has been received by Mr.

August Johnson, a farmer living between York and Bradshaw, that his son, Carl Johnson, had been drowned in Oregon. There were no particulars. The remains will be buried in Ne-

Charles T. Bowman was blown to the ceiling by an explosion of machinery in the plant of the Lincoln Upholstering company July 3 last. He sued the company for damages and it answered by saying that according to the most reliable inspection the machinery was all right. The defect was not to be seen, hence it is not liable.

The nineteenth annual reunion and picnic of the old settlers' association of Cuming county was held in the Riverside park in that city. Each succeeding year demonstrates the increasing popularity of this annual gathering. In spite of the threatening cloudy weather some thousands of Cuming county citizens gathered to celebrate this day.

Bids for the construction of a residence and barn and granary for the state experiment sub-station at North Platte will be advertised for in a few days. Superintendent of Construction Chowins of the State university has completed the palns. The call for a house the cost of which probably will Fig. 2—The square in Fig. 1, enlarged, on the map, are rising in the east to be \$3,500, and a barn and granary at \$2,200.

Mrs. Harriet M. Steele has brought suit in the district court of Otoe coun- is the less striking but no less beautity against the Missouri Pacific Rail- ful faint autumn groups which are way company for \$5,000 damages for | with us. the death of her husband. John S. Steele, who was a watchman at the brilliant Vega with the Northern Cross Missouri Pacific crossing at Weeping on the east and the delicate little oval | des and Hyades. Between these two Water. Steele was killed by a train figure known as the Northern Crown while he was standing on the railroad to the west. Below the Northern crossing.

the sugar factory in Dodge county, returned from an inspection trip through Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska. The trip was made for the purpose of gaining familiarity with the beet raising industry in these sections. Mr. Gregereit got some pointers that ne will use in the cultivation of the

For the first time for about eight years Seward county's general fund warrants are being registered for lack and partly because county expenditures are a little heavier than they used to be. As a result the county board has this year made a heavier

The body of the unidentified negro who was murdered in Norfolk when he asked for a drink was sent to Lin-The names of the Nebraska soldiers | coln, where it will be given, according of the Spanish-American war to whom to the state law, to a medical college, money is due from the government for dissection. No friends claimed the have been received by the governor, body and this action was required. No and upon his return to the state Ad- trace of the murderer has been found jutant General Culver will attend to and the chances are fast diminishing for ever catching him.

The Johnson county teachers' institute, just closed, is said to have been SEWARD-News was received of the most interesting meeting of the the sudden death of Miss Minnie Cole kind ever held in the county. Ninetyof tais place at Kansas City, where eight teachers enrolled during the sesshe was visiting friends. Miss Cole sion. County Superintendent B. E. was a teacher in the public school. Dill has shown marked ability in the and has lived in Seward since child- government of the schools of the county the past two years and the county teachers' association, by resolution, at the close of the institute, commended

Bering, near Pickrell, where he was A couple of grafters, claiming to be called to investigate the cause of from Plattsmouth, have been trying to death of Henry Henke, aged 76, and swindle the farmers along the Iowa Anna Henke, aged 70, who were found bottoms. Their graft is a patent medidead in bed, having been killed by cine which they claim will cure rheumatism in any form, and also numerous other ills to which the flesh is until Oct. 8 at 3 o'clock in the afterheir. To substantiate their claims the noon. YORK-H. L. Smith, who left Bos- young men produced testimonials con- | The beautiful planet Saturn, with its ton last spring, was found at the Bur- tining the signatures of a number of -rings, is each evening being brought lington yards. When he left Boston Plattsmouth people. The "medicine," he had \$200 and when found possessed it is said, is mostly water, with a lit- for observation. It is now in the south-

ers considerable profit on each sale. Nebraska City was visited by millions of small crickets the other night CAMBRIDGE-By reason of the and the buildings along Central avenue aty the were black with them. Where they last few seasons has been the occa- come from or where they go no one one rheumatic knee at the feet of the sion of numerous land seekers being can tell. They were about all gone beautiful debutante, while in the dis-

of farms have changed hands the last Frank lams, the horseman, arrived leit motif from Rausmitthimsky's subsix months and indications are that in St. Paul from Europe with his annual lime works, and the haunting melody the tide is just starting. The Republimportation of Belgian stallions and filtered through the tropical vegetalican valley has become famous far coach horses. The transportation tion that screened them from the and wide for good crops at all sea- from New York was made by means dancers. sons. Lands have been and are sell- of a specially chartered Wells-Fargo | "Miss Youngbudde-Ethel-I love ing telow their actual value as com express train consisting of five large you!" pared with the lands a short distance cars, and the trip was made in sixty; "But, oh, Mr. Stocksandbonds, I-I,"

WAHOO-Sheriff Webster return- grounds at Beatrice with a large at- in good acoustic positions.

Arrangements ave been made for vine presence. All else have I, palthe laying of the corner stone of Sew. aces, automobiles, yachts; but without ard county's new \$85,000 court house you they are as nothing." on Wednesday, September 20, at 10:30 NEBRASKA CITY - Lightning o'clock. The exercises are to be in struck the barn of F. Charles Schreit- charge of the Masonic order, while all deed I would, but for one thing against er, residing seven miles northwest of the other fraternal and benevolent you-your personal habits." this city, and it was destroyed with orders in the county will be invited to its contents and two head of mules. participate.

Star Gazing During September Month— Uranus and the Cluster of Twinklers

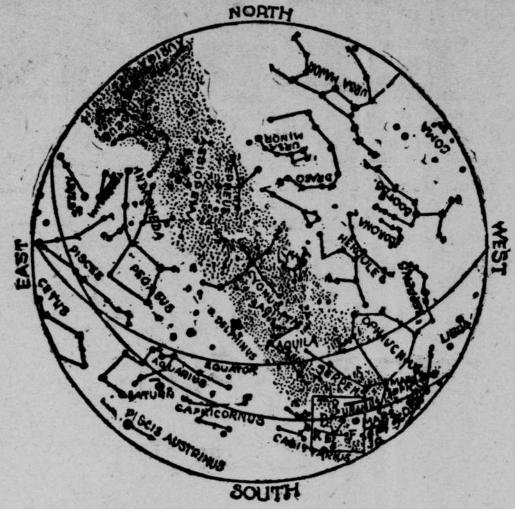


Fig. 1-The constellations at 9 p. m., Sept. 1.

shown in figure 7.

The September Stars.

Figure 1 shows all of the brighter

stars just as they appear in the sky at

9 o'clock on any of the evenings of

west, or on the right side of the map,

take their places. A watch of only

ten or fifteen minutes will make this

the ground in the east, while below

tion Taurus, with the beautiful Pleia-

groups a most striking star will at

once be noticed, a star very much

brighter than any of the fixed stars in

which is rising earlier and earlier each

A View of Uranus.

The possessor of a small telescope

should not fail to look for the planet

Uranus, not only because it is in a

more favorable position for observa-

tion than it will be again this year.

but also because it is in a very rich

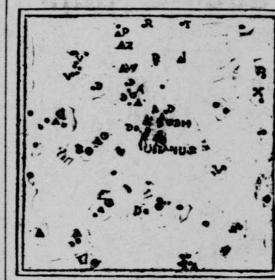
region of the sky and is surrounded by

many beautiful objects which will well

repay examination. To make this

spicuous object in the heavens.

September. A last glimpse of the lower down near the ground. The other year. At the close of the month of the winter stars, may be seen just above the ground in the east, telling us that summer is indeed over and



showing the position of Uranus and Surrounding Stars.

that winter is at hand. Meanwhile it

Directly overhead will be seen the Cross is the bright group Aquilla, or A. S. Gregereit, who raises beets for the Eagle, while further south, at the the east. This is the planet Jupiter, point where the milky way meets the ground, is the large faint group Sagit- evening and which will for many tarius, or the Archer. Arcturus, the months be the most beautiful and conlargest star of the group Bootes, may still be seen driving the Great Bear in ceaseless flight before him in the northwest, while directly opposite him in the extreme southeast there is ap-

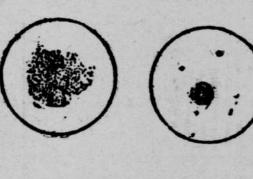




Fig. 3-Star clusters as they appear in a small telescope.

pearing for the first time this year the magnificent Royal Star, Formal-

Mars Will Disappear. The planet Mars is still conspicuous pear during the month were it not that it has already begun its very rapid eastward motion among the stars. It is now just above Antares, the fiery red star which will be seen sitting in the extreme southwest, but during the month it will move entirely out of the constellation Scorpio and well into the milky way. As will be seen from figure 1 it will by this time almost have overtaken the planet Uranus, which is

into more and more favorable position may be easily located on the brightest

itself moving very slowly toward the

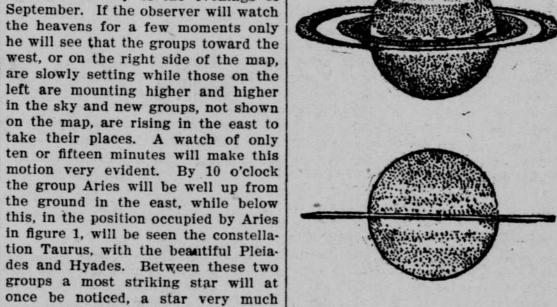
east, but it will not pass this body

actly like a rather small greenish star Yet if the observer will compare the planet with the other stars near it he will soon notice a difference in the character of its light or luster, while if he has access to a telescope of four or five inches aperture the little round disk will be very distinctly visible. Has Dense Atmosphere. The planet is so inconspicuous in

the telescope only because it is so enormously far away. Actually it is a great world 32,000 miles in diameter, but so great is its distance from us that its light occupies two hours and forty-seven minutes in making its long journey to the earth, although light travels more than 186,000 miles in one second of time. The planet is surrounded by a very dense atmosphere, and indeed is very probably wholly vaporized and at a high temperature. Its density is still very low; a cubic foot of Uranus would only weigh onefourth as much as a cubic foot of our earth, and apparently many ages must pass away as it shrinks together and cools off before it can support any form of life which we can conceive of. Four Small Moons.

Uranus is attended by four small around the planet in only two and onehalf days, while the outer one requires only thirteen and one-half days in It is the purely autumn constella- object in this part of the heavens, which to make the circuit. It will be tions which may be seen covering the with the single exception of Fomal- remembered that our own moon goes face of the sky during the evenings of haut, a reddish star which is much around the earth in twenty-eight days. While a month on Uranus, reckoning striking summer group Scorpio may earth is well above the plane of the by its nearest moon, is but two and still be had, but this constellation is rings, so that we now look down upon one-half days long, the year, on the rapidly sinking low down in the south- them and see them well opened out. contrary, is eighty-four times as long west and will soon disappear for an- The rings will continue to widen until as ours, for Uranus occupies eighty-Oct. 27, after which they will appar- four years in passing around the sun. the Pleiades and the Hyades, the first ently begin slowly to grow narrower Only an inhabitant who lived to be a again. Their appearance will thus good old age would therefore be privgradually change from that shown in | ileged to see the four seasons, spring, figure 5 to a very narrow line, as summer, antumn and winter, on this shown in figure 6, and finally when we | planet.

arrive in such a position that we view On figure 2 there are shown a few them exactly edgewise they will disap- of the interesting objects in this part pear from view entirely, except in the of the sky. Each round dot of this figlargest telescopes, and the planet with | ure represents a star, the size of the its moons will alone remain visible, as | dots showing the comparative brightness of the stars, while each triangular dot shows the position of a star



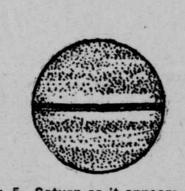


Fig. 5-Saturn as it appears now. Fig. 6-Saturn as it appears when the rings are seen nearly edgewise. Fig. 7-Saturn when the rings are turned edgewise towa

easier a part of figure 1 is shown on a cluster or nebula. Each dou much larger scale in figure 2. This marked D, each triple star T, each red figure is a map of the stars inclosed star R, and each variable star V.

within the square at the bottom of Star Clusters. figure 1. These may be very readily The clusters will well repay examifound on the sky by noticing that the nation. Those at L, S and 2 are rather stars A, B, C, E, F and K are the same loose clusters, but are fine objects in on both maps. Below and to the right a small telescope. Those at W, O and of A, figure 2, will be seen a fourth Q are densely crowded clusters of magnitude star DH: to the left of this faint stars, the first being surrounded there is a row of three sixth magni- by a superb field of brighter stars. The tude stars of which the middle one is two dots marked P are remarkable nebulas. The lower is an enormously The observer will probably have no extended nebulous cloud which is didifficulty in finding Uranus with the vided by black lanes into three parts help of figures 1 and 2, but when found | and mixed up with a cluster of stars; its appearance will probably disap- the upper is the horseshoe nebula point him. Its apparent diameter is whose appearance in a large telescope only four seconds-that is, it only ap- is as shown in figure 3. In figure 4 pears to be about one-tenth as large | are several star clusters as they apin diameter as Jupiter and therefore pear in a small telescope; the first of

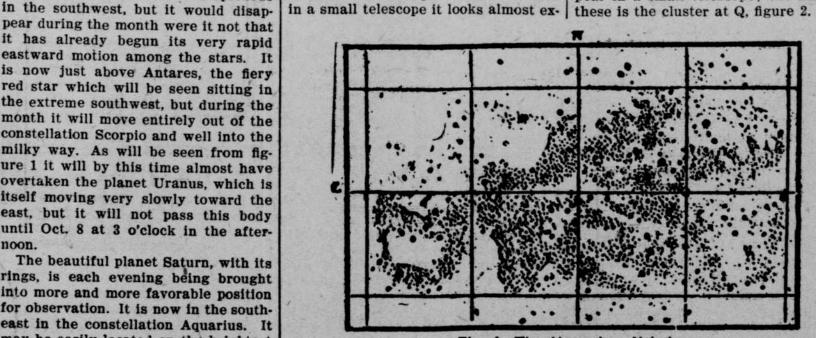


Fig. 4-The Horseshoe Nebula.

The Catch of the Season. The old multi-millionaire crooked tance the orchestra was playing some

stammered the sweet young thing, not-The old settlers of Gage county held ing, however, that her official stenogtheir picnic on the Chautauqua rapher and recording phonograph were

"Ah, Miss Ethel," the old multi-milwoman's worth and her cheering, di-

"Ah, Mr. Stocksandbonds," blushed the debutante, "I would marry you, in-"But," protested the old millionaire,

Ship Insurance. The ships of the world are insured with dignity, "I have always consid- for a total of \$4,750,000,000.

Dreamily, sadly, the romantic young

"Tell me," persisted the suitor, "why

"Why, er-er, bad habits shorten

But then, reflecting that she could

easily drive him to drink after mar-

riage, the romantic girl accepted the

you would wish to see me dissipated?"

life, you know," murmured the maiden.

ered myself-and so have my friends |

habits."

Senator Pettus of Alabama, on a

-as a very criterion of morality and clean living. Unlike the worthless these days, Ethel, I am not only fabu- upon the farmers.

lously rich, but have absolutely no bad "Those who oppose this custom." he "That's just it. Mr. Stocksandbonds; work and of the farmer's needs. They that is just why I must refuse you," are as ignorant as a little Alabama said the girl, in a tone of infinite sad- girl of whom I heard the other day. "This little girl's mother handed her "Impossible!" gasped the aged mil- a damp towel. lionaire. "Do you mean to say that

"'Minnie,' she said, 'take this towel you would admire bad habits in a hus- into the kitchen and hold it in front of the fire until it is dry.' "'Yes, mamma,' said the child and debutante pulled to pieces a red, red | she threw the towel over her shoulder

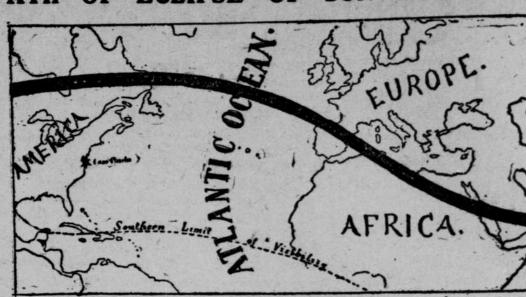
> and departed. "The mother continued her work. She forgot all about her daughter. Ten or fifteen minutes passed.

en a clear young treble voice. "'Mamma,' it called, 'is the towel done when it's brown?" "-Salt Lake Herald.

"Then there sounded from the kitch-

Bantam Chickens. Bantam chickens came from Bantam, a town in Japan.

PATH OF ECLIPSE OF SUN AUGUST 30.



The eclipse of the sun early on the | The dense shadow of the moon swept morning of Wednesday, Aug. 30, was visible in some partial stage over most of the United States.

The line of total eclipse passed far to the north in Canada. The partial eclipse in the United States started a few minutes before the sun arose. In some parts of the northern part of the country the sun's disk was two-thirds

black line marks the path of totality. begin.

GETTING INTO BAD HABITS.

ly Pass Unnoticed. I wonder how many women who are "all nerves" realize that much of their trouble is due to certain little everyday habits that pass unnoticed, be to brand each child with a numbut are none the less injurious? For | ber and hang a corresponding number instance, the manner of sitting. The | round the mother's neck, like a bathaverage woman assumes a strained and incorrect position when reading, writing and sewing-yes, even when resting, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Now, a good habit, like a bad one, is only repeated action; and a little

thought on the subject would soon render it the most natural thing to assitting, standing or lying down. Don't sit with the shoulders drawn hotels.

forward, one shoulder higher than the other, and your head bent down until the shape of your vertebral column resembles the letter C.

in your chair until you are literally were all there and answered the pursitting on the end of your spine.

try to keep them from acquiring in- for it there. And very frequently we jurious habits. Children should be did look. I read the Bible a lot in prevented from their particular fail- those days, maybe just because it was ing as much as possible at once, and | handy. I'd come in tired and disgustit is worth while to give up a few ed with life, especially that part repreif they were suffering from a childish | was about the only thing I had to read disease-measles, or mumps, for in- and when I got plumb sick of that I'd

difficult in that frequently we find come across many of those hotel Bithem established before we have real- | bles in the last two years. I've missed ly noticed them.

Bennie's Bait to Catch Devils. Houlton, Me., there lived a young the missionaries really were back of man named Benjamin Salmon, known the movement, and through some misby every one as a simpleton, who was representation of facts have come to always doing strange things. One the conclusion that the game was not day a number of boys discovered Ben- | worth the candle. I'd like to advise nie perched on a fence behind a barn them to set the good work going again with a cotton string and pin hook at- for a lot of us chaps have backslidden tached to a willow stick, fishing in a since the Bibles disappeared from hopool of stagnant water. This was tel bedrooms. great fun for the boys, but their jeers had no effect on Bennie.

Joshua Smith, a revenue officer, who was passing, stopped to see what the in the gloaming. fun was. After taking in the situation | he addressed Bennie thus:

"What you fishin' for?" plied, "Devils."

Smith; "and what have you on for think about it." bait?"

replied, "Revenue officers, sir."

Odd Things About Words.

"Were you in the garden for the purpose of committing a felony?" asked the English judge of the small boy. "No, sir," said the boy; "me and | George, "I detest it, and-" my cousin were after the gentleman's and goods and "corruption of blood" (loss of hereditary standing) were formerly the penalties for felony. Before they got their technical sense, however. "felon" and "felony" (connected either with Latin "fallere," to ony," says Caxton, meaning that he in Kent," and is improving it. laughed, not feloniously, but recklessly. Also a boil or whitlow was a "felon" and cholera "felony."

Babies Mixed on Bargain Day. store while the mothers were inside | million and a quarter pounds. buying things they didn't need. Sudpins, sending the kids sprawling mcreation for tired Americans.

Auto Opens New Fields. An automobile milk wagon which is inclosed in a bullet proof bonnet, as to know how it came there. the vehicle is to be used in transporting troops and is expected to be under fire at times. A third novelty in the the pyramics.

Giant Steamers.

The world's merchant marine of giant steamers of over 12,000 register tons now includes fifty-six vessels, English flag.

Charles at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, shows the place of "first contact," that is, the place which was the In the above diagram the heavy very first on earth to see the eclipse about the sidewalk. It took a long time to identify them, for an attend-Injurious Small Actions Too Frequent- | ant had put them back indiscriminately, and they were not checked like their perambulators. This thrilling

incident shows that the only sure way

to avoid similar catastrophes would

over this narrow belt from west to

east with the velocity of a cannon ball.

The dotted line in the lower part of

the map marks the southern limit of

the eclipse. People living south of

that line saw nothing at all of the

eclipse. The star on the eastern coast

of the United States, near Cape

THE HOTEL BIBLE.

room key.-Boston Herald.

Landlord No Longer Provides Guest with Good Book.

People are not so good as they used to be. The traveling salesman says sume a correct position at all times, they are not. He attributes their downfall to the scarcity of Bibles in

"There was a time," said the drummer, "when every hotel I stayed in supplied its guests with Bibles. They were not fine Bibles. Possibly they Another bad fault is slouching down | cost only 25 cents apiece, but they pose just as well as an Oxford edition. Not only should "grown-ups" look to Usually the Bible lay in plain sight on their own bad habits, but they should | the table in each bedroom. If it wasn't watch closely the small children with | there it was in the top bureau drawer whom they come in daily contact and | and all us fellows knew enough to look weeks to the cure, just as you would sented by the evening paper, which turn to the Bible. Some mighty good The problem is made particularly stuff I found there, too. I haven't them a lot. I don't know who is responsible for their disappearance. I understand that some tract society Many years ago, in the village of used to furnish them to the hotels. If

> His Fatal Error. They were seated on a park bench

"Miss Wiggins-Nellie, dear," he

said, "will you marry me?" "Really, Mr. Goodwin-er-George, Bennie, without raising his head, re- this is so sudden. But-well-assure me that you have no bad habits-do "Ah, devils, eh," retorted Mr. not drink, gamble and the like, and I'll

"I never drank a drop of liquor in With the same indifference Bennie my life," answered the young man, "I never play cards and regard prize fighting and horse racing with dis-

"George," she said, "I-er-think you may hope." "And as for baseball," continued

"What!" she exclaimed. "You defowls and eggs." Forfeiture of lands | test our great and glorious national game? Then all bets are off, George; I can never be your wife."

Astor's "Stately Pleasure Dome." The London Mirror tells of the activities of our former fellow-citizen, deceive or "fell," gall, bitterness) Mr. W. W. Astor, in making a new connoted wickedness, anger, courage | home for himself in England. It seems or melancholy, as the case might be. that he has bought a property de-"The admiral began to laugh for fel- scribed as "the historic Hever estate

It includes 2,000 acres of land and a moated castle, nearly six hundred years old, where at one time Henry VIII maintained Anne of Cleves. On this estate Mr. Astor has put to work It was a bargain day on Sixth ave- about one thousand men, with due annue, New York, and twenty baby car- paratus, and is making changes rated riages, all properly checked, were as improvements which the calculatranged up in front of a department | ing natives estimate will cost him a

He is building a lake, a model vildenly a baby at one end of the line lage, roads, bridges and gardens, and stood up, toppled over against the is doubtless having a good deal of the next carriage, and in a moment all sort of fun that Mr. Kipling in a rethe carriages went over like nine- cent story has suggested as a suitable

Mysterious Cannon Ball. A three-pounder "live" cannon shel

is running in Ohio and doing the of foreign make has been found in a bright April morning, was defending work of two and three horses every field on the banks of the River Humand poverty stricken young rakes of the government's bestowal of seeds day is one of the recent developments ber, near Hull, Eng. The startling disof the horseless age. Another is an covery was made by an old naval reautomobile in the Congo Free State, serve man, who at once took the prosaid, "are ignorant of the farmer's where electricity and coal are not to jectile to Hull and handed it over to be considered as power generators, the police. The chief officer of the and where, therefore, wood was mus- Royal Naval Reserve Battery on extered into service as the only logical amining the shell found that it had fuel. The wood burning car weighs a been fired, but it had not exploded. It ton and has a maximum speed of is 8 inches long, 3 inches in circumtwelve miles an hour. Sheet steel ference, and copper covered from nose wheels with heavy pneumatic tires are to base. He considered it dangerous, used. The fifteen horsepower engine and took charge of it. No one seems

> Grand Trunk Terminal. It is stated on what is said to be automobile business is the arrange- unquestionable authority that Kairn ment of an enterprising Yankee for a | Island, twenty-five miles south of Port regular service of motor omnibuses to Simpson and facing Tucketts inlet. is to be the site of Laurier City, the western terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

> America Interests Japs. Japanese publications are full of thirty-one of which are under the American articles on all kinds of sub-